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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1887.

Republicans propose to spell Victory with this city. a two-story V.

upon a policy of coercion in Ireland. Seven winners are to be named tonight at

the ticket.

measures to elect it. Senator Sherman recognized Birming-

tiourishing Afabanıa city. The president considers himself to be in afect health. Colonel Lamont confirms

the president's statement. Good local nominations have been made by the republicans of Cincinnati. That

means a republican victory. As yet there is no democratic ticket for city officers, nominated. Neither has any ticket been nominated which a democrat is

Come, come! Is nobody going to abuse Mr. Ludlow? He is feeling quite lonely. Even his co-worker. Mr. Hagan, begins to

pine from neglect. Nobody should try to repeat the fatal factories by May. mistakes made in this city, by republicans.

in former years. Let there be absolute unanimity in doing the right thing. The republican convention to be held at the wigwam tonight, will be composed of the best and strongest men in Springfield.

and it isn't possible that it will nominate a life. weak ticket. The Plum street rallroad will be comfor the non-partisan and prohibition joint

excursion to Ferneliff. It will not be a A pass doesn't amount to much after all. Taking the risks of travel by rail into con- wall be voted upon Taursday.

dderation it's cheaper and safer to walk.— Mansfield News. Yes: and if this weather continues walk-

The 22d was the Emperor William's real, genuine and only birthday, and Berlin was musical with the ringing of bells, resplend-out of the Springfield (Mo.) jail on Satur-ant with decorations and illuminations, and day night. It has been learned that the a powerful monarch.

According to a statement in the Engi-neering News, the expense of local water works is, in Youngstown, \$10,000 a year; in Sandusky, \$14,000; in Springfield, \$13,-013; in Steubenville, \$20,470; in Akron, 88,000, and in Zanesville, 814,000. Spring- Miss Edith H. Andrews were solemnized at field is at least a third larger than either the residence of the bride's father, Sandusky or Akron; more than twice as Youngstown, O., Tuesday, at noon. T Sandusky or Akron: more than twice as Zanesville. A contrast of figures, thereceived, among which were a check for ceived, among which were a check for "Is theretore, shows that our water works are com- \$50,000, and a deed for a valuable lot in paratively economically managed.

against the Roman Catholics. Father banquets at all the European capitals. Bis-O'Conner, who has recently "reformed" march assured the Crown Prince of himself out of the Catholic church, has Austria of the continuance of peace during been listening to Dr. Fulton, kindly, but when the Doctor tries to get him under out process with much interest, but we

Senator Sherman's expression of approval

Schwartz for city prosecutor, Theodore
It is not at all strange that Mr. Sherman
should take this stand. It embodies the should take this stand. It embodies the very essence of the statesmanship of the nineteenth century, and as Mr. S. has, in all other respects, stood abreast with the advance of civilization, he could not turn his back upon the principle of "a government back apon the principle of a government, for the people by the people." He lives under such a govern-ment, and is well pleased with it for himself. And as what is good for him is also good for everybody else, it is his duty to declare himself in favor of home rule. But he is deserving of commendation for expressing his views. The British government is to be greatly affected and wholesome and economical. Address by such expressions from leading statesmen J. E. Stryker, box 165. Middletown, Ohio. years; Aldace F. Walker, of Vermont, for in various sections of the world. Besides. it may be that Senator Sherman will be called, at some time in the near future, to smiths, wood-workers, painters and trim the presidency of this republic, and though mers, and do only first-class work. there are those who will give no weight to nome rule, nevertheless Great Britain may. Terms reasonable.

Some important work has been done durng the last days of the Ohio legislature, which affects the rights and liabilities of onended flouse bill, No. 31," introduced by dr. Williams of Coshocton, has become a out of the Revised Statutes of Ohio. Vhat until now has been law from time nmemorial, has been subjected to far eaching changes. These changes were sivocated on the broad ground that modern ought favors the equalization of property

Hereafter a married woman may contract generally, mortgage, lease or convey ner property to the same extent and in the same manner as a married man may his

2. The husband will have the same inter est in the property of the wife which the wife formerly had, and which she will continue to have, in the property of her hus-

uch, will be liable for the contracts or torts of the other. It is stated by the Dispetch that, in

making these changes, the judiciary committees of the house and senate gave much of the statutes was re-written, and another Sec. Treas. radically changed. What had been common law was, in some instances, reduced to made in the old statutes. The sections are is deburred from association with reputable Springtield Republic are amended so as to conform to the new

The REPUBLIC points the New York and Wes- Following are some of the changes which that is be subscribes for the daily paper; but Neither husband nor wife has any inter-

st in the property of the other, except as justifies the means provided by statute. SEC'Y AND TREAS. The estate by the curtesy is abolished but nothing in the act affects vested rights.

The husband must support himself, his wife and his minor children out of his prop-

his labor. If he is unable to do

so, the wife must assist him so far as able. The handsomest pamphlet ever printed n this city (and we think we know what we are talking about) is one in which "One every Thursday, and is one of the most complete family newspapers in the country eight pages, markets complete. Report with news and miscellany. Si per year, in illuminated pictures and letter press, by the Champion Machine company, invariably cash in advance. why the Champion Harvesting Machines are the Best on Earth." The aforesaid implements have a habit of saying for a settlement with him as representative this when they go to work in the grain of his client. If the settlement is effected be well that the few farmers who haven't seen them, moving, should have their attention called to the fact. The engraving is done

We are much pleased with the report of The English government has decided the street committee to conneil, recommend. hatred that homes may be broken up and fees cable dispatches not the sham mes ing the joint use of fire brick and coal tar in street paving. If we are to the wigwam. Let us have nobody else on have our business thoroughfares have our business thoroughfares tempts to reduce them for the good of social A cable dispatch in a New York newspaper paved at all, we believe that they can morals and the maintenance of recognizable often reads like a page from a London society be paved to the best advantage with fire relationship are defeated through the power journal—the emptiest and most contemptible

The convention tonight should not only brick, as we believe that it is as hard as the nominate a good ticket, but should organize kinds of granite, so-called, usually sold as paving material, and it is certainly very winch cheaper. The fire brick will make a very smooth as well as hard pavement, and it can therefore be kept clean easily. If we ham's boom in a pleasant speech in that very smooth as well as hard pavement, and it can therefore be kept clean easity. If we have this pavement put down we must have the pavements swept daily and kept abso-

#### intely clean. THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

who was surgeon general of Ohio during

The Missouri river at Bismarck, Dak, is higher than it was in 1881, which was a notable flood year there. The trial of Michael Hank, charged with

firmary, resulted in a disagreement of the The work of laying the street mains for a pply of natural gas for Toledo has begun.

ias is expected to be used in all the manu-Wilber F. Storey's last will has been declared invalid by the Illinois supreme court, on the ground of his irresponsibility at the

time of making it. The New Jersey court of pardons has commuted the death sentence of Janitor Titus, who was to be hanged for the murder of Tillie Smith, to imprisonment for

The W. H. Withington Steel Forks works. pleted by the first Monday in April, ready to Findlay, O. Gas has been reduced there to fifteen cents per month for ordinary

In the British house of commons debate Bury Irwin Dasant, journalist denies the

ing will be very good by the first of April. will be married as soon as the legal impedianother suddenly cease practice as barbers or ments to such a marriage in England can be remove t.

the streets were filled with processions. gang kept a regular vengeance book, in The emperor would be a good, worthy fei-which the punishment voted for their invicting the men he tries to acquit, but his The emperor would be a good, worthy fellow, if he were a plain peasant instead of a newarful movement. Senator Sherman changed his quarters of swindle from the Florence Hotel, Birmingham, Democrat

> to allow a delegation of the most reputable colored men of the place to call on him at The nuptials of John A. Logan, jr., and

Youngstown, on which will be erected a handsome residence. The Rev. Justin D. Fulton, D. D., has Yesterday Emperor William's 90th birthday hied himself away from out of the fold of anniversary, saw the culmination of its exthe deep-water Baptists, very much to their traonlinarily brilliant three days celebrathe deep-water Baptists, very much to their pleasure and fature peace, comfort and to lave received extremely high rewards prosperity, we have no doubt. And he is for their faithful services, the nature of to devote himself, hereafter, to a crusade which, however, is withheld. There were

The republicans of Cincinnati held their when the Doctor tries to get him under convention on March 22. Major Ben But-water, he kicks. The Doctor thinks Ca- terworth presided. Resolutions were tholicism is a terrible thing, and he proposes adopted indorsing the administration of to rub it out. We shall watch his rubbing- Mayor Amor Smith, jun., that of Governor Foraker, commending the course of the our process with much interest, but we should predict his success with more confi-islature, and condemning the president's dence, if he would take a broom, go down to some New England beach and try to Union soldiers from offices now controlled sween the ocean waves back to Ireland. The Albany Pross and Knickerhocker, an Moore nominated for judge of the superior independent paper, speaks as follows of court, Al. Bohrer for city treasurer, Emil

> There are many brands of flour being epresented 'just as good as Golden Fleece." out we guarantee our flour to have no equal. One trial will convince any one of the fact. \( \frac{1}{4} \) sacks \$1.30, \( \frac{1}{4} \) sacks \$65c. For sale everywhere. Warder & Barnett. For sale

Tennant & Moses employ only A 1 black-

Rowland, dentist, Black's opera house,

#### A Bad Nasai Organ. THE SHYSTER LAWYER.

usbands and wives. The "second CHARACTERISTICS OF A CLASS WHO DISGRACE THE PROFESSION

> vorce Proceedings and How Conducted by the Shyster-Other Tricks.

There is a code of ethics among lawyers, rights and responsibilities between husband though never a lawyer appeared in a ro-and wife. The changes are grouped under mance or a drama who ever appeared to have any ethics beyond feet a case fairly if you three heads, as below, by the editor of the can, anyhow if you must." The code of ethics ics is, in brief, that one must not drum up cases, that cases must come to the lawyer, or rather be sent to him by his friends or clients. The poor devil of a lawyer who never gets a clients to talk up his merits, and hasn't a friend who would refer a case to him, sticks to ethics as long as possible, but ethics don't feed him or clothe him. The big guns hold all the practice worth having, and the p. d. get his pay in thanks, or mayhap in curses because he lost a case which he had not funds enough to properly prepare. He throws ethies overboard in disgust eventually, and when he does so, when he sail: out on the sea of life as a kind of privateer and captures cases, he is denominated a shyster. He joins then the grand army of disreputables, and is among. attention to the subject. An entire chapter of the statutes was re-written, and another simple, is generally a legal confidence man, my case.

The business men of our town know of my case.

N. C. Edwards,

them to prev upon others. statute, and amalgamated with changes quietly and rakes in his fees religiously. He changes made, and twelve or nifteen more in addition to his irregular law business, he conducts a money lending business at the conducts a money lending business at the usual usurious rates of interest. There is always one good feature about the shyster, and ways one good feature about the shyster, and ways one good feature about the shyster, and shystering ways one good feature about the shyster, and San Marcos, Texas, May 5, 1886.

A SUSCEPTIBLE TOOL The shyster gets his sustenance from the unfortunate whem he forces into proceedings B. B. has done the work, but I will mish It will be seen from what has been said that for damages. He becomes in the practice of his peculiar branch of business a blackmailer of the corporations of the city and of the W. R. E4.14s.

W. R. E4.14s. for damages. He becomes in the practice of clients themselves. To such an extent has the nefariousness of these irregular damage practitioners gone that a reputable lawyer besitates nowadays, before going into court to sue for damages from fear that he will be classed as one of these bloodsnekers and legal harpies. Once a shyster gets a damage case his pro-ceedings are a mixture of subordination of olor and form to claim, and this being done, he negotiates with the party or parties sued fields and meadows of the world, but it is obtains the lion's share of the money, and the client is told that that share is his fee for the

herenlean endeavors in his behalf. fluence the number of grounds for divorce in the statutes is increased steadily, and at-

action for libel.

HOUNDING DOWN CORPORATIONS. despicable if not as ludicrous as those of the little man who would fain be kicked by the dramatis persona in "London Assurance." The shyster reads the columns of the newspapers for the reports of accidents to individuals, reports of arrests, of differences between man and wife appearing in the lower courts. One attorney has prepared a printed circular which he sends out to such

Another circular recently issued by a lawyer who makes a specialty of entrapping peo-ple into divorce proceedings. It happened to be addressed to a person who hadn't taken the preliminary step toward divorce proceedings -that is, he had not as yet got married. though he expected to be in a short time. He thought it a practical joke until he learned that the circular was sent out in all serioushad been a mistake in addressing the en-velope. The circular was so arranged that a blank was left for the word sir or madam

It is not often lawyers such as those alluded to intrust these matters to the mails, though Jackson, Mich., are about to be moved of late such practice has become more common than formerly. Usually the shyster has drummers out, fellows that seem to work for nothing more than lush money, who call on the persons who it is suspected would listen was had on the government's motion to their advances. The drummer is generally consider the Irish crimes bill before any other business. An amendment by Morley as well as he does.

as well as he does.

All the little tricks of the shyster's trade could not be exposed in a newspaper article. The law is disgracest by men dubbed attorpublished rumors that he is to marry Mrs. The law is disgraced by men dubbed attor-Langtry, and says she and Freddy Gebhard neys, who through influence of some kind or tinkers or saloon keepers or cooks, and take remove t.

Four Bald Knobbers nearly dug their way

the cases of people into courts, sacrificing their unfortunate clients to increase their bank accounts. The shyster of the criminal courts it so fortunately happens, is a valuable adgeneral characteristics and practices are those of swindlers and bunco steerers.-Globe

A Cure for Corns Wanted.

"Any man who wants to make a quick and certain fortune," observed a Broadway druggist the other day, "can do it by inventing a sure cure for corns. It doesn't matter how many there are there's always room for one more. Corns are a universal weakness of the American people. There isn't a day that I do not have calls for corn cures from any-where from fifty to 150 men, women, girls "Is there any actual sure cure for corns?" I

asked him. "That depends," said he. "There is hardly a remody that would not remove corns if the people did not wear shoes. The trouble is that while they are continuing the friction and pressure that originally produced it. But, whether they cure or not, the good remedies, if properly applied, keep the corn from increasing or hardening and reduce its annov-ance to a minimum. There are hundreds of people who employ a chiroposist by the year at a contract price, and it is his duty to keep their corns pared down and their feet in order. The corn cures enable people who cannot afford this luxury to care for their own toes with little waste of time or trouble.-

New York News What a truly beautiful world we live in Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obplaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent. of such maladies as biliousness, indigestion, sick headache, costiveness, neryous prostration, dizziness of the head, palpitation of the heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10c. Try it.

The president has appointed the follow-Make your own baking powder: always ing inter-state commerce commissioners: have it tresh and pure. Send 50c and ree by return mail receipt for making the of six years; Wm. R. Morrison, of Illinois, the term of three years, and Walter L. Bragg, of Alabama, for the term of two

> Was Susannah Lulu Searl, But the belie of beauty she was made By Champlin's Liquid Pearl.

For over four years I have been a great uniferer from a terrible form of Nasal Caarrh. I was greatly annoyed with a control of the same and the same tarrh. I was greatly annoyed with a con-

became very much impaired. The discharge from my nose was profuse and very offensive, and my general health gives xand very offensive, and my general health gle st majored. I tried most ail prominent physicians, but they did not cure me, and I used various advertised preparations with- So let is stand and bear right patiently

One day I chanced to read a remarkable Athens, Ga., stating that he had been permantly cured by the use of eight bottles of B. B. B. Botanic Blood Balm. Being Sesprend our roots in scheme underneath, and gather sup to flow in summer days. skeptical on the subject. I wrote to him on the subject and received a most encourag-ing answer to the effect that he had been cured long enough to be thoroughly satisfied that no return of the disease would | Epidemics Traced to Ice Cut from a Con-

I then sent to the drug store of T. E.

#### preying upon his clients, while instigating Lampassas Springs, Texas, May 1, 1886. The shyster's name is legion. He works BLOOD OF A TEXAN.

required to express, in a terse way, the lawyers, but he makes money, and generally, while physicians were attempting to cure they think freezing purifies water. While the One bottle of B. B. B. has made me feel

> W. H. DAVIS. do not justify the end any more than the end Bad Blood at Brunswick, Ga.

> > Brunswick, Ga., April 28, 1886.

All who desire full information about very rarely be possible to prove that icetaken the above cause and cure of Blood Poisons. Scrotula and Scrotulous Swellings, Ulcers, water from the same place, bas caused dis-Sores, Rhenmatism, Kidney Complaints, ease. Nevertheless, these probabilities may Sores, Rheimatism, Kidney Complaints, ease. Nevertheless, these probabilities may Catarrh, etc., can secure by mail, free, a be quite sufficient to warrant the forbidding essenings are a mixture of subordination of perjury and blackmail. He turns up wit mosses to testify to a state of facts to give and form to claim and this being done and startling proof ever before known.

Copy of our 52-page Hlustrated Book of the sale of ice taken from a particular spot. This seems to have been the case as regards and startling proof ever before known. Address, BLOOD BALM CO.,

Triumphs of "Modern Journalism." The extraordinary disproportion constantly In divorce proceedings, too, the shyster and the space devoted to it must strike every shines with no dim luminosity. Through his newspaper reader of ordinary intelligence. It by Messrs. A. L. Clarke & Co., of this city, machinations trivial disputes between man is not so much that graver subjects are altoand colored and black printing done by the Globe Printing and Publishing company, of divorce, through him the detestable system of objectional themes are thrust into absurd the contamination is increasing from the espionage upon men and women has grown up and disreputable detective testimony is est moment. This deplorable tendency is obused to breed suspicion, distrust and open servable even in such expensive luxuries as roll into his pocket. Through the shyster in manifestly conceed in this city, but those

A cable disputch in a New York newspared he brings to bear upon legislatures, if he does not happen to be elected as a law maker him-of domestic news the same want of proporself. On the law of libel, too, the shyster is tion, the same downward tendency is obstrong, and to the end that he may bleed the servable. The space occupied by trivialities ster to inform him that he has grounds for prize fighters, the junketings of the lowest some worthless broker, the adventures of a The Mark Meddles exist in great numbers and their efforts to obtain cases are more other kind of low vice and profligacy. And day by day the offense grows ranker. Only a short time ago no newspaper with the have dared to print a line of the impurity with which, in these later days, whole pages are defiled. The editors have even crossed the sea in search of abominations greater persons as may be injured in accidents justice, and have published the details here throughout the city. than any yet exposed in our own courts of poisoning the moral atmosphere of the whole country - New York Critic.

California Coolies' Lodging House. nearly 1,000 persons, may be taken as a fair specimen of the coche's way of life. The building which was originally a four story structure, has been converted into double this number of floors. In the main bail on the top and lower floors are arrangements for operative kitchen are the water closets, always out of repair, and it is no uncommo sight to see the Chinese standing on hits of brick and stone and placedly cooking, while the floor is covered with the overflow from the choked closets, and the atmosphere is like that of a huge cattle stable at the east when thrown open on a winter morning. The coolie seems to be able to live without air, for in the closets that serve as rooms in the great human hive there are never any means of ventilation, day or night. Yet the occupants appear to thrive, and if capacity to do hard work is a sign of health they are in good physical condition. George H. Fitch in Cos-

mopolitan: Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptors teed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic term of three years.

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stant roaring in my head and my hearing With pearly wreaths, the clin's high domes have

IMPURITIES FOUND IN ICE.

taminated Pond-Timely Advice. Questions as to the dangers, to health con-Smith & Bro., and purchased B. B. B., nested with the use of ice taken from certain and to my utter astonishment and satisfactoralities are of great interest, the more so tion, the use of ten bottles has restored my since disease produced by the use of contam general health, stopped the roaring sensa- inated ice could rarely be traced to its true tion, entirely healed and cured the nasal cause which in most cases would probably catarrh and I am proud to recommend a blood remedy with such powerful curative not called to this matter until 1875, when an properties. I shall continue its use a more longer and feed confident that I will be entirely cured of one of the most obstinate instead pond. Since that time the same cause has been suspected or proved in about half a proportion of bad results as compared with the almost universal use of ice, especially when we remember that people will cut ice from For six years I have been afflicted with streams or pends that they would consider too blood poison, which continued to increase, impure to furnish drinking water, because to a considerable extent, it is by no means like a new man, and I an now rapidly re- complete or to be relied on. Freezing does not destroy the vitality of some bacteria, nor does it specially tent to free the water from dead organic matter. destroy the life of the bacillus of typhoid I have tried B. B. B. and found it a fever is shown by Dr. Billings in a communi

> pond is or is not so impure that ice cut from it will probably be dangerous to health, it can only proceed on probabilities, since it will ice cut from Onondaga lake, which the city board of health of Syracuse, in this state, forbade to be sold for any use which would bring it into direct contact with articles of food or drink. The firm engaged in packing and selling this ice objected to this interfer ence with their business, whereupon Mr. James T. Gardner investigated the matter for the state board of health, which has published his report. Mr. Gardner found that Onon and about 10 per cent, of the sewage matters in the water from which it is formed. He, therefore, approves the order of the city oard of health, and the propriety and wisdom of this decision can bandly be questioned

# **DYSPEPSIA** REV. J. T. ROSRITER, the honored paster of the First Reformed Church, Baltimore, Md., agra: First Reformed Church, Baltimore, Md., agra: Annual Church, Baltimore, Md., agra: Modern of the Street of the Propagation and Indigestion and Indigestion of the Street of Str

Mayor's Election

Springfield Ohio.

The qualifier electors of the city of Sprin The qualifies electors of the city of Spring-field, Ohio, are hereby notified that an elec-tion will be held Monday, April 4th, A. D., 1887, at the respective places for holding elec-tions in the several wards of said city for the purpose of choosing the following municipal

One Mayor, to serve for the term of two years.
One Solicitor, to serve for the term of two One Prosecutor, to serve for the term of two

the filter of Police Court, to serve for the term of three years.

One Prosecutor, to serve for the term of two years.

One Mater Works Trustee, to serve for the term of two years.

One member of City Council for the First ward, for the term of two years.

One member of City Council for the Third ward, for the term of two years.

One member of City Council for the Fifth ward, for the term of two years.

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One Assessor for the First ward, for the term of one year. One assessor for the Second ward, for the term of one year. One assessor for the Third ward, for the term of one year.
One Assessor of the Fourth ward, for the one Assessor of the Fifth ward, for the term The Summer Session of one year.

One Assessor of the Sixth ward, for the term of one year.

One Assessor of the Seventh ward, for the term of one year.

One Assessor of the Seventh ward, for the term of one year.

One Assessor for the Eighth ward, for the term of one year.

Thursday, March 24, 1887 term of one year.
The several voting precincts in said city are situated as follows:
First Ward - West County Building, corner Limesions and Columbia streets pestone and Columbia streets seond Ward—Western Engine House, Fac-

Third Ward-Precinct A. Central Engine House, Market street: Precinct B, No. 289 South Center street. Fourth Ward-No. 83 Mound street. Fourth Ward-No. 83 Mound street. Fifth Ward-Precinct A, southeast corner Yellow Springs and Main streets: Precinct B, southeast corner Main and Park streets: Pre-cinct C, southeast corner Yellow Springs and Fair streets. air streets.

Sixth Ward—Precinct A. Hartman, Morgan

Co.'s coal office, South Limestone street:
recinct B, northwest corner Spring and Ki-

Precinct B, northwest corner Spring and Kizer streets.
Seventh Ward-Precinct A, Chapman's coal office, Penn street: Precinct B, Southern Engine House, Clifton street.
Eighth Ward-Precinct A, corner Limestone street and Maple avenue: Precinct B, Red Men's Hall, Lagonda avenue.
Ninth Ward-No 340 West Main street.
Given under my hand and seal this 22d day of March A, D, 1887. of March, A. D. 1887.

JAMES P. GOODWIN, Mayor.

### 2: JACOBS OIL

FOR NEURALGIA.

#### MARVELS OF RELIEF.

Suffered Fearfully and Cured. Mr. Jerry P. Thomas, President of the Gourd Club, Central Park Hotel, 59th atreet and 7th avenue, New York, writes: "Last summer I smiered fearfully with neuralgia and could not get any rest. night or day. I tried St. Jacobs 69t and obtained the first night's rest in weeks and was cured."

Suffered 10 Years and Cured.

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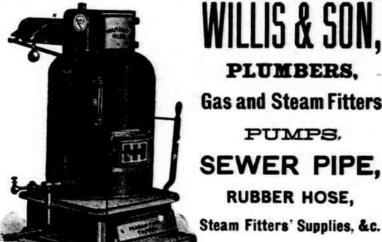
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